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Lethbridge Experimental Station

Weekly Letter

The season is here when considerable activity should take place in the garden. The more important fall work includes splitting up of old plants to instil new vigor into them, replacing shrubs that have died out or have become unattractive in their present location; and finally planting new material to add to the beauty of thehome.

Much useful information regarding the fall handling of ornamentals has been gleaned through the years at the Lethbridge Experimental Station. Perennial favourites such as peonies, phlox, iris and lillies after a number of years become so large that their beauty is lost due to decreased vigor. Teh old plants should be broken up into many new ones to bring the original vigor back. The proper time to do this with these perennials is in late August and during themonthof September. Other forms of perennials though less conspicious than those mentioned above but of equal importance in the garare tulipsand narcissus. These will have been dug up in July and be ready to plant now. If they are coming from a seed house or are on order, there is still plenty of time to plant them successfully. They should be spotted whe e their early bloom will give the greatest effect.

The period from the middle of September to the middle of October is an excellent time to plant new trees and shrubs or replant old ones providing there is enough moisture available. The winters in the south are often dry and unless the newly planted trees are well watered and go into the winter that way, they may dry out and die before spring. Evergreen when moved with a large ball of earth around the roots and given lots of water until freezeup are moved successfully and easily in the fall.

Fall planting often gets work done that if left until spring would be left undone.

A final suggestion, before buying or planting any more trees and shrubs this fall, the question should be asked, "Are there any useful ornamentals that are native to the foothills which could be used to advantage in the gardens of Southern Alberta?" The answer is yes. There are many forms of native evergreens and deciduous trees and shrubs that have proven satisfactory at the Lethbridge Experimental Station and others exist that could be used for ornamental plantings.

ED McCURDY

Ed McCurdy, popular young Vancouver baritone, pictured with the guitar he strums in his Friday night program of folk songs and musics, at 4:00 pm CBX. Listeners can be with him in another program too, on Sundays, when he sings tunes from the movits old and new in the series called, Songs From the Movies.

RECIPES

CHOCOLATE CHIP PEPPERMINT FUDGE

2 cups sugar
Dash of salt
¾ cup of milk
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon peppermint extract (about)
½ package semi-sweet chocolate chips

Combine sugar, salt and milk, bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling without stirring until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 deg F.). Add butter and flavoring. Cool to lukewarm (110 deg. F) then beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. At once stir in chocolate chips and turn into greased pan 8 x 4 inches. When cold cut in squares. Makes 18 large pieces.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By

Dr. F. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Prevent Harvesting Losses

Care in harvesting and threshing small grain crops, including flax, is one of the surest and simplest ways of reducing production costs and increasing the average cash return per acre on farms in Western Canada.

Harvesting With Combines. The combine has been widely adopted by prairie farmers for harvesting and threshing grain crops. Although its introduction has meant a substantial decrease in harvesting costs, it has not been without its disadvantages. Combines, large and small, can only be operated economically if they are operated efficiently. It profits a farmer little to reduce his harvesting costs if he loses anywhere from 2 to 5 bushels of grain per acre by the use of careless combine-harvesting methods. For best results, the principal parts of the combine, namely, the header, the thresher, the separator, and the cleaning device, must be given proper care and always kept in proper adjustment.

Combine-harvest Problems. One problem peculiar to combine harvest is the tendency for combine operators to "beat the gun" and start harvest before the grain is ripe or dry enough. The harvest of grain before it has reached full maturity means a sacrifice in yield with no advantage as to quality (grades). On the other hand, serious yield losses may result from delayed harvest. The stage of maturity at which to combine grain crops for the best results is of extreme importance. Farmers can overcome many of the difficulties encountered in harvesting with the combine by giving special attention to the ripening characteristics of the crops, and to weed control.

Barley, particularly malting barley, and flax present special harvesting problems. These crops must be harvested and threshed with the utmost care if heavy losses from weathered, skinned or peeled, fractured, broken, and otherwise damaged kernels, is to be avoided. Today, no grain farmer can afford to have his crop carelessly handled at harvest time. Only by proper care in harvesting operations is it possible for him to take full advantage of its ability to produce high returns. ● At harvest time, "care means money."

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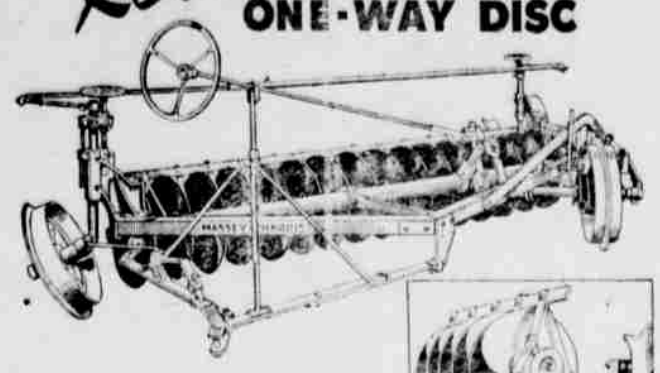

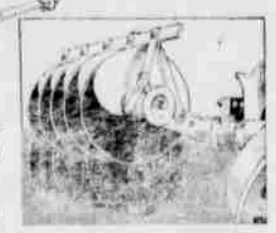

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The Roto-Lift raises and lowers the discs by a power driven rotary action—the axle and frame remaining fixed. The light draft and full steering control of the Roto-Lift One-Way Disc enables you to cover your field quicker and more efficiently because the Massey-Harris Roto-Lift One-Way Disc can turn left, right or back up.

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